

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924

NO. 21

Peace or Politics?

By E. Lester Stanton

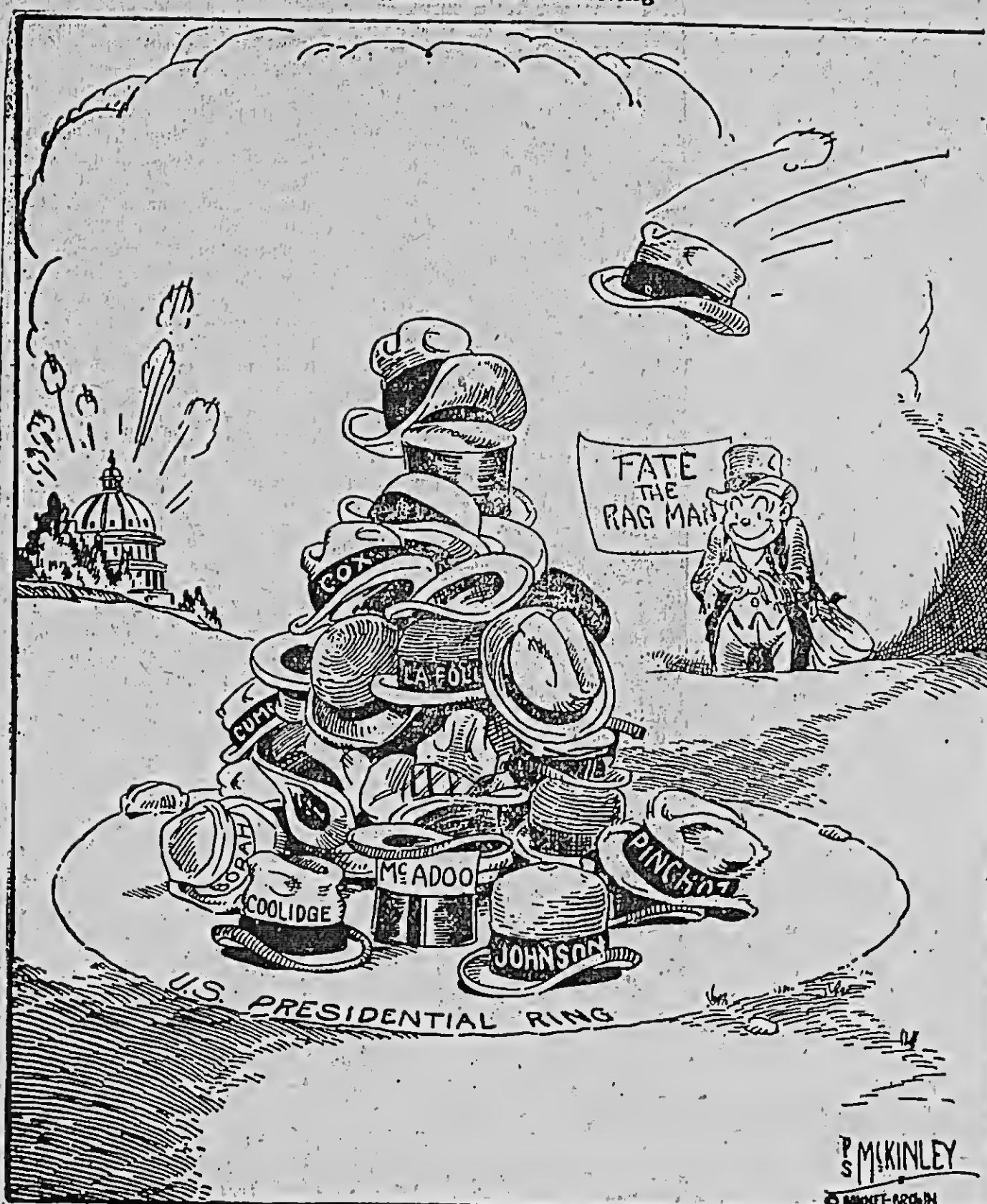
The Bok Peace Plan award has received so much publicity that we imagine it is now well known by every one. If this is not the case, copies of the "Winning Plan" containing explanations, can, I believe, be procured upon application to the president of the Woman's club. There are reasons enough, on its own account, why this plan or any plan which had received the award from the judges chosen by Mr. Bok should have wide publicity. The world needs peace. No nation needs peace more than the United States. It is foolish, unchristian and inhuman for us to plan any degree of assistance to the nations of Europe in their efforts toward peace, on the basis of how much iron, wheat, cotton, or other commodities. We can export to them, or what other financial benefit can be derived by us through a condition of peace abroad. Such a policy has been suggested by many Americans to the shame of their brothers. We, as a nation, ought to be profoundly grateful to Mr. Bok for making the attempt, which congress might well have made, of trying to find a plan according to which America might take her place in the family of the nations in working out the conditions of permanent World Peace. We have prided our selves on our narrow-minded provincialism about long enough.

It seems nothing short of absurd that the Congress of the United States should impute traitorous motives to such distinguished men as those who made up the jury of award for the winning peace plan. It seems impossible that such motives could be ascribed to Mr. Bok, or shall congress vote banishment for the as-yet-unknown author of the Winning Plan? The thing which seems to hurt some sore spot down at Washington is that the American people have been given a chance to decide whether or not they approve of the plan which won the prize. You would think that a congress of a democratic nation would rejoice in the chance given to the people to think about world problems. But no! The real sore spot seems to be that these gentlemen at Washington fear the American public will not think as they do. The reason is easy to see:

The Winning Plan is based on this: that America should become a member of The League of Nations, Article X and XVI of the Covenant of the League, relative to the use of force by the League, upon which articles the hostility of America largely centered, have had their stingers duly extracted, in the Winning Plan, Moral force—the force of public opinion is substituted. Further, America's participation in the League, it is suggested, be so safeguarded, relative to the Monroe doctrine, that her leadership in the Western hemisphere shall not be over-riden by the Council of League. It is still further suggested that, in every case, America's participation shall depend upon the deliberate action of congress. These three problems which were not provided for in the Covenant of the League are the very ones because of which the leaders of the Republican party have fought America's entrance to the League. Ex-president Harding and Secretary Hughes have desired the participation in the permanent World Peace court of America on substantially these same conditions. There has been since the war a deep, substantial and constantly growing conviction in America that we can not honorably side stop our duty toward the rest of the world. Some of the Republican leaders of Congress are now alarmed that this conviction

(Continued on page four)

Business Is Promising



Arrangements Completed for Farm Institute

A poster contest open to the students in the Agricultural classes of the high school closed last Friday. The posters announcing the Farmers' and Women's Institute were made by the students and are now on exhibit in the various stores and business places down town. Charles Paddock won first prize; Richard Kennedy second, and Adria Rudolph, third. Awards were given by the Agricultural club.

The Institute will be held at the high school on January 29. The morning session will be opened at 10:30 a. m., by Dr. Eva Wilson who is to talk to a general assembly on the topic of "Better Health for Greater Efficiency." Women are especially requested to be present. A luncheon will be served during the noon hour at the high school cafeteria. Judging of exhibits will take place during the noon hour. Have all your exhibits in place before noon.

The afternoon session will open at 1:15 p. m., with a talk by Prof. L. F. Graber on "Alfalfa Growing." His talk will be followed by a short talk by Mr. F. Welch of Waukegan. Mr. George White of Antioch is also scheduled to talk.

The evening session will be a local program together with an illustrated lecture on "Seeing is Believing" by Prof. Graber. The Girls' Glee club and the high school orchestra will furnish the music in the evening.

Once more we publish the premium list. Do not neglect to bring your exhibit before noon.

Premium List

Best 5-lb. Exhibit of Alfalfa Hay
First premium, \$5, Antioch State Bank; 2nd, \$2, D. B. Sablin; 3rd, \$1, C. F. Richards.

Best 15-lb Exhibit of Potatoes (Any variety)
First, \$2.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.; 2nd, 25-lb. pack hog tonic, S. H. Reeves; 3rd, \$1.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.

Best 10 Ears of Dent Corn (Any variety)
First, 15-lb. smoked ham, Antioch Packing Co.; 2nd 10-lb. pork loin, O. E. Hachmeister; 3rd, 1 gal. Marathon Lubricating Oil, C. F. Richards.

(Continued on page four)

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, January 21, 1904

Elmer Gullidge of Valparaiso has received a first grade certificate and has accepted a position as principal of a school at Franksville, Wis.

Miss Jennie Hutchins has returned home after having spent the past year at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews of Berlin were over Sunday visitors at the Simons House.

The new rural delivery route out of Antioch, of which mention has been made in these columns at the time of laying out the route, was started Wednesday morning with E. C. Sablin as postman, he having passed the examination and received the appointment. The route is east to Hickory, north to Pikeville and return.

MRS. MILES CARNEY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Miles Carney passed away at her home in Antioch on Tuesday morning at the age of 86 years, after falling in health for some time.

Mrs. Carney was born in Ireland, and came to this country when 12 years of age and has made her home in Antioch for the past eleven years, having for several years lived a short distance east of town. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs. Herbert Sheehan and five sons, James of Kenosha, John of Wadsworth, Peter of Russell, William and Thomas of Antioch, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

The funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at St. Peter's Church at Antioch at 10:30, with burial at Mill Creek cemetery.

VESPER CLUB OF ST. IGNATIUS TO HOLD DANCE

The Vesper Club of St. Ignatius church will hold a dance in Woodman hall Friday evening, Jan. 25th. The matrons will be Mrs. Chase Webb, Mrs. J. J. Morley, Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. E. E. Brook and Mrs. John Horan. The committee in charge consists of Dorothy Roeschle, Phyllis Morley, William Morley, Emmett Webb and Arthur Schuller.

Three Sales Listed for Next Week

There will be an auction sale on the farm located 1 1/2 miles southeast of Antioch on Hickory road, 2 miles west of Hickory corners on Tuesday, January 29. Ten head of cattle and several horses, a large quantity of hay and silage and a complete farming outfit will be offered for sale. The sale will start at 12:30 sharp and L. J. Slocum will be in charge of the selling. The property is owned by H. Gussarson.

There will be an auction sale on the farm situated 6 miles southwest of Kenosha, 4 miles northeast of Russell, and 1 mile east of Dexter's corners on the Springbrook road, on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Seventeen head of livestock 75 chickens and a large quantity of feed and grain and all the farming machinery will be placed on sale. The property is owned by William Wells Henderson and will be sold by Col. L. J. Slocum. Selling will start at 10:30 sharp and luncheon will be served at noon.

Another sale of interest will be held on the George Holland farm, 4 miles northeast of Wadsworth and 3 miles southeast of Russell, on Thursday, January 31. Thirty-three head of livestock will be offered to the highest bidder. Forty chickens and a large amount of farming implements and machinery will also be offered for sale. The property is owned by Wm. S. Howe and will be sold by Auctioneer L. J. Slocum. The selling will start at 11 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at noon.

FARMERS NOTICE

Samples of alfalfa hay will be baled for you at the Farmers' Institute. Bring about five pounds of it in a sack. Potatoes should not be washed, brush them with a very soft brush. A hat brush is good for the purpose. Look for the premium list elsewhere in this issue and bring as many of the exhibits as possible.

"Let's make it the largest Institute in Illinois" is the slogan. Every one be there—that's all we ask of you to make it so.

High School Notes

EMMETT WEBB, Editor

Friday night our basketball teams will play two games with Libertyville at Libertyville.

Mr. Bright was absent Tuesday. The girls are doing very well in their basket and volley-ball work. We expect them to play the boys soon.

We all feel sorry for Mable Van Duesen as she has a sore throat, but she is improving and will be herself soon.

We are sorry to lose Martha Hillbrand. She left for Florida Tuesday for a few months.

Don't forget the Farmers' Institute Tuesday, Jan. 29th. \$85.00 in premiums are offered.

The boys' glee club is progressing and its members are merely waiting for a call from the Metropolitan or Chicago Civic Opera.

One guess as to what makes Al mope around since Monday.

American History: Virginia gave us our first president on March 4, 1789.

Lincoln gave the slaves their freedom Jan. 1, 1863.

The class of '24 will give the A. T. H. S. a moving picture and slide projector on Feb. 12th, 1924, at 8:00 p. m.

About this time of year you notice very little commotion and everyone in the assembly is studying hard. They seem to drink in every word of the teacher, and try to tell by the expressions on their faces what question they will ask, but teachers, as we all have noticed, have the very bad habit of asking just exactly what they are not expected to, and we all try to get four months work in four days.

Christina Lehr of Grayslake visited school Tuesday. We enjoyed your visit; come again.

Riddle

The first person guessing this riddle correctly will receive a carrot marmalade sandwich, donated by the cooking class. Send all answers to senior class.

Why is February 12th printed in red on the calendar?—(Answer next week).

Miss Olson gave the English I class one question in their semester exams yesterday (Wednesday).

Everyone has made a resolution to study hard next semester that he will be exempt. Will he keep it? Time will tell.

During the cold snap the attendance averaged about 75 per cent. Not as bad as it might have been.

The game scheduled with Gurnee at Antioch for Feb. 19th has been changed to Feb. 1st.

Miss Willson had a bad cold, but we are glad to note that it is getting better.

The school board and faculty had a meeting the other day to discuss the advisability of getting beds for the students who just can't get in early enough to keep from falling asleep in assembly and even in class rooms.

Teacher—Who was Loricell.
Sleepy Freshman—I don't know; isn't it something to eat?

A poster contest was held among the students of the agriculture club. The posters announce the coming of the Farmers' Institute Jan. 29. The winners were: Chas Paddock, first prize, \$1.50; Richard Kennedy, second prize, \$1.00; Adria Rudolph third prize, 50c.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors on Tuesday evening the installation of officers was held.

Jennie Christman, county supervisor, of Evanston, acted as installing officer and Mrs. Jessie Runyard as installing marshal. Mrs. Reichen was taken into the order and received a beautiful bouquet of flowers, as did the installing officer and installing marshal. Mrs. Wertz, the outgoing oracle, was presented with a beautiful gift from the officers. Mrs. D. A. Williams favored us with several solos which were enjoyed by all.

A very nice luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. There were about 60 members in attendance.

Bowman Co. Try to Force "Contract"

Milk Producers Again Call on Bundeson; Bowman Recall Demands

LOCAL TO MEET HERE

Another victory for the farmers. Monday the Bowman company were reported to have issued orders that no milk was to be received at their plants only from farmers who signed up the "Bowman contract. This contract is objectionable to the farmers.

The officials of the Milk Producers' association again called on the good services of Commissioner Bundeson. The matter was taken up with the Bowman Company Tuesday and they assured Dr. Bundeson that the request for signed contracts would be dropped.

Realizing that the Bowman company is making every effort to discourage organized producers, the association is making strenuous efforts to get the producers together to combat this company. It is evident that the Bowman company, who control 40% of milk distribution in Chicago, have not submitted to victories awarded to the farmers.

A new phase of the fluid milk argument was presented yesterday when delegations from the Bowman plants at Clinton, Janesville and Brookline, Wisconsin appeared before Dr. Bundeson demanding that they should receive the fluid milk price for their milk. Dr. Bundeson decided that these plants were entitled to 2.67¢, but not the 8-cent freight rebate. These plants were paying 2.50 for milk.

The committee of Marketing company men and Producers held meetings Monday and Tuesday, but nothing of importance was arrived at.

The Antioch local of the Milk Producers association are to hold their annual meeting Friday, January 25, at the Village hall in Antioch, Ill., for the election of officers. A large delegation of farmers are expected and the present officers ask particularly that Marketing Company men come and join in the discussion of affairs in general.

The Lake County Producers association issued a call for their annual meeting Saturday, January 26. A special invitation to all dairymen is extended. Election of officers will be held.

ANTIOCH OAKLAND SALES & SERVICE ESTABLISH HERE

The Antioch Oakland Sales & Service will open their show and service rooms in the building formerly occupied by Ross' Restaurant about February 1. This company is under the management of Mr. L. R. Starke, manager of the Waukegan Oakland company. Mr. Starke says he has the best car for the money on the market and will endeavor to prove it to the community. He invites all who attend the auto show in Chicago to visit the Oakland display there.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. TO HOLD SOCIAL DANCE

The Parent-Teachers' association will hold a social dance Monday evening, Jan. 28, in Woodman hall. McCormick's orchestra of Waukegan will furnish the music. The matrons will be the past presidents, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Wertz and Mrs. Van Duesen. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Archie Mapthorpe, Mrs. John Bragan and Mrs. John Woodhead.

SCARLET FEVER IS FATAL TO GIRL

Miss Florenco Lucas, 20 years old, of Wadsworth, died Friday morning at the Lake County General hospital of scarlet fever. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas. Besides the parents there are three brothers, Harold, Lester and Charles. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Millburn cemetery.

Farmers' Institute--High School, Jan. 29



Silver Lake

John Amacker of the firm of the Natoma Huntly Dairy Co. called at the factory on business the past week.

Miss Laura Stoen of Bassett spent Friday evening with Miss Myrtle Salvin.

Mrs. Frank Finch entertained the sewing circle at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Klobucker spent Saturday in Chicago.

Fred Glep and friend visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel and son Joe spent the week end with friends.

Mr. James Peterson, who has been staying in Kenosha on account of bad roads, has returned to his home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained friends on Wednesday.

Marion Bassett spent a few days with her friend Marguerite Becker.

Fred Pella motored to Milwaukee on Tuesday to visit his wife, who is in the hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Dr. Becker spent a few days the past week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Sovey and family and Miss Lulu Schmalfeldt motored to Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalfeldt were Wilmet visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Matt Hahn is helping Mrs. Albrecht with her work at the boarding house.

Miss Nonie Richards spent several days with relatives in Brighton.

Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter visited at the home of the former's parents on Saturday.

Mr. Ross Schenning, Mr. Orville Wicks, Mr. Fred Mills, Mr. Chas. Barber attended a party at Twin Lakes Saturday night.

Mr. Chester Hockney transacted business in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. V. Holtdorf motored to Kenosha Friday afternoon.

Mr. William Richter transacted business in Burlington Wednesday.

The Carey Electric Company started work on the new street lights Saturday.

Rev. Wakeland and Mrs. Hockney were Kenosha shoppers on Friday.

Mary Daly spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmet.

Among those who attended the ski tournament at Cary, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. V. Holtdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber, Mr. Fred Mills, Miss Lulu Schmalfeldt and Mr. Walter Kamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and family were guests at the George Weaver home on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Salvin is practicing teachlog at Salem Mound school this week.

Mr. Hans Johnson was unfortunate in breaking his right arm while cranking a car Sunday.

The Silver Lake Advancement association met Monday night at the school house. It being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Joseph Dalton; vice-president, Mr. Wm. Richter; secretary, William Anderson; treasurer, Mr. Bert Dean. After the meet-

ing an oyster stew was served by the members of the association.

Elmer Letting of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.

The Misses Blanco, Ruth and Ethel Dalton, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Fred Schwartz has been on the sick list this week.

Those holding office in the O. E. S. at Wilmet held their practice at Mrs. Chester Hockney's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright called on friends here Monday evening.

Mr. Kyle of Whitewater was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hansen on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Barber began jury work on Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Schenning spent the past week at the Dave Elfers home.

The young people of Silver Lake and Rev. A. R. Wakeland enjoyed an outing on the east side of the lake on Wednesday evening with the toboggan boys have been making this winter.

Mr. Thomas Boyle of Chicago is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loth.

The Boyle Ice company started work on Tuesday, Jan. 15th, with a force of 130 men.

Mrs. Gilbert Ruakel of Wheatland spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Salvin.

Miss Marie Smith of Burlington spent several days on business here the past week.

The Beaver club held their regular meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Finch spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Tormochelen spent the week end at his home here.

The Grape Cure.

The "grape cure" is practiced in Switzerland by persons who are troubled with gout or liver diseases. The time they spend among the grapes of Mt. Peterlin, above Vevey, or Bexles-Bains, seems to benefit and calm patients. The juicy white grape of Switzerland is most beneficial because of its easily digested skin.

Lowlanders Taller.

Measurement of 30,301 Swiss army recruits indicates that men from the lowlands are taller than those from the mountains, height varying nearly two-tenths of an inch according to geographical altitude.

Hammurabi Law.

According to the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon in 2200 B. C., if a builder built a house and it collapsed and caused the death of the owner of the house, that builder was put to death.

Auto Supplies Camel.

The automobile has supplanted the camel as a mail and passenger carrier over the hot sands of Arabia. The car makes the trip in four hours that required an entire day for the usual camel caravan.

What Rate Cost.

The Department of Agriculture reports that last year's damage to produce and property by rats was more than \$200,000,000. This is an average rat tax of nearly \$2 for each inhabitant of the United States.

Where Cork Will Sink.

A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance from the surface, however, it will gradually work its way back to light once more.

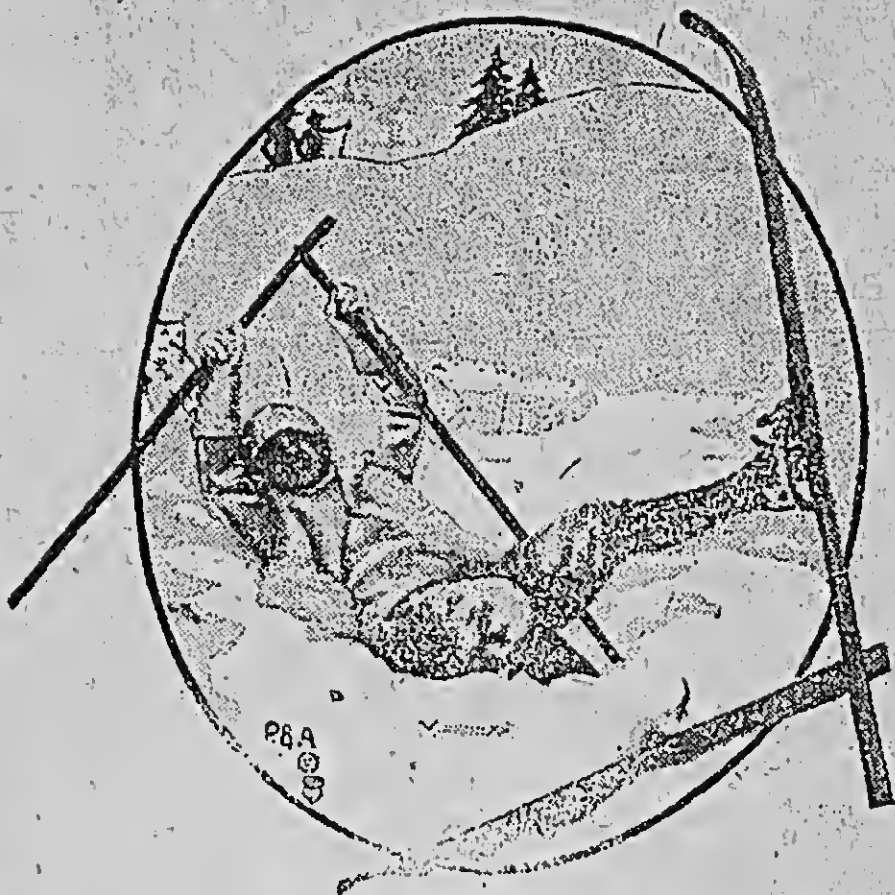
Tragedy.

The first acute shock of married life comes when a bride discovers that her husband prefers corned beef and cabbage to those delightful little chivalrous concoctions—Philadelphia "steak and kidney."

Hunts Fought for Sahara.

Asserting that great stores of water underlie the Sahara desert and that artesian wells could tap them, a French engineer claims that vast areas there will some day be made over into fertile pasture.

Falling into Something Soft



This picture might well be labeled "Ain't we got fun?" For, fun it is once you've tried and mastered the art of riding on a pair of skis. In recent years, no winter sport has attained greater popularity throughout the country than that of coasting downhill and over the countryside on the long wooden runners. Naturally enough, only people, who reside in that part of the country where snow has been plentiful this winter have had the chance to indulge in this invigorating pastime. And

that is one thing Lake Placid, N. Y.—America's "St. Moritz" where this picture was taken—has not lacked. Scores of Americans from all parts of the land have flocked to this popular eastern winter resort just to take part in its sports and enjoy its beautiful winter scenery.

The photo here shows Miss Theodora T. Shaler of New York City, enjoying herself on skis at Lake Placid. That's right. You win. She's not "on" them. She's just "fallen into something soft"—the snow. But then—that's part of the sport.

"So your movie theater musicians have struck for more money."

"Yes, they say they are unable to live in the style they are accustomed to seeing on the screen."

Around Our Town

Irish Traffic Officer, to speeder—Have you a permit for driving an auto?

Speeder—Sure; I've got it here in my pocketbook.

Officer—That's all right. If ye've got it I don't need to look at it. If ye didn't have one I'd have to see it.

Parrot (scornfully)—Aw—what a hat! what a hat!

Old Lady (Indignantly)—The ungrateful beast! I'll resign from the Audubon Society at once, and trim my bonnet with parrot wings.

"Are your chances good in the mixed doubles?"

"Very good. My most dangerous opponent is in love with my partner."

Short-sighted Lady (in grocery)—Is that the head cheese over there?

Salesman—No, ma'am; that's one of his assistants.

"Jessie, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."

"I've tried that already, mamma. They never do stop."

Little Ikey—Fadder, vot ish "untoldt vealth?"

Old Swindlebaum—Dot vitch der tax assessor don't find out aboutt, mein sohn.

"I suppose, Henry," said the old gentleman to his new son-in-law,

"that you are aware the check for \$50,000 that I put among your wedding presents was merely for effect."

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the cheerful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. The bank cashed it this morning without a word."

Jack—Suppose I teach you to play cards now, and then you'll know all about it after we're married.

Marie—Won't that be lovely! What game will you teach me?

Jack—Solitaire.

Tourist—Can you direct me to a filling station?

Urchin—Fer yerself or the car?

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IT PAYS TO CONTINUE

TESTING OF DAIRY COWS

As a result of the study of records of cow-testing associations in all parts of the country, the United States department of agriculture has shown that in well-managed associations there is a gain in the average yearly production of cows from year to year. In other words, even though the poor cows are culled out at first, it pays to keep overlastingly at it, as there is always an opportunity for profitable improvement.

To illustrate this, figures of butterfat production for three associations, one each in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, show that for the first year the average cow was 237 pounds, for the second year it was 255 pounds, for the third year 278, for the fourth 292, and for the fifth year 305 pounds. The last year in the series showed an average production of 68 more pounds of fat than the first year. At 40 cents a pound this amounts to \$27.20 a head, and for a herd of 20 cows the increased value would be \$544 a year.

Production records of 17,405 purebred, grade and scrub cows showed in milk production the purebreds and grades excelled the scrubs by 12.42 percent, and in butterfat production by 17.86 percent.

"Did you see the expression on the face of Mrs. Brown when I told her that she doesn't look any older than her daughter?" asked Jones.

"No," replied Mrs. Jones, "I didn't notice it. I was looking at the expression on the daughter's face."

St. Ignatius' Church News

Third Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy communion 8:00

Church school 9:45

Choral Eucharist 11:00

On Friday, the feast of St. Paul, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a. m. In the evening the Vesper Club dance will be held at Woodman hall. Everybody invited.

Boys and girls are asked to come to church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for confirmation instructions. Adults on Sunday evening at 7.

Bill, about 13, took Ed, his chum, into his confidence regarding his attentions to a pretty girl named Mary.

"You see," explained Bill, "I've walked home from school with her three times and carried her books; bought her ice cream once; a ice cream soda twice. Now, whadda ya think? D'ya think I oughtn't to kiss her?"

Ed pondered the matter. "Nah," he decided, finally. "Don't kiss her. You've done enough for that girl!"

"You simply can't trust anybody nowadays. Everybody seems so dishonest. My maid, in whom I had the utmost confidence, left me suddenly and took with her my beautiful pearl brooch."

"That is too bad," sympathized her friend. "Which one was it?"

"The very pretty one I smuggled through last autumn."

MILK PRODUCERS

The ANNUAL MEETING of the LAKE COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the Town Hall, Libertyville, Ill., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1924, commencing at ONE O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP. County officers and directors are to be elected, and other important business transacted. Each local is entitled to one delegate. Outside speakers who are familiar with the strike settlement and the milk situation, will be present. IT IS TO YOUR BEST INTERESTS TO ATTEND THIS MEETING. COME!

E. A. WILTON; President
W. I. WOODIN, Secretary

Sinews of Our Service

THROUGH winter's raging storms the electric transmission lines of this Company must be maintained in working order.

At such times construction crews and line-men are on the job continuously, battling the elements to keep the lines open and service to customers uninterrupted.

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References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.

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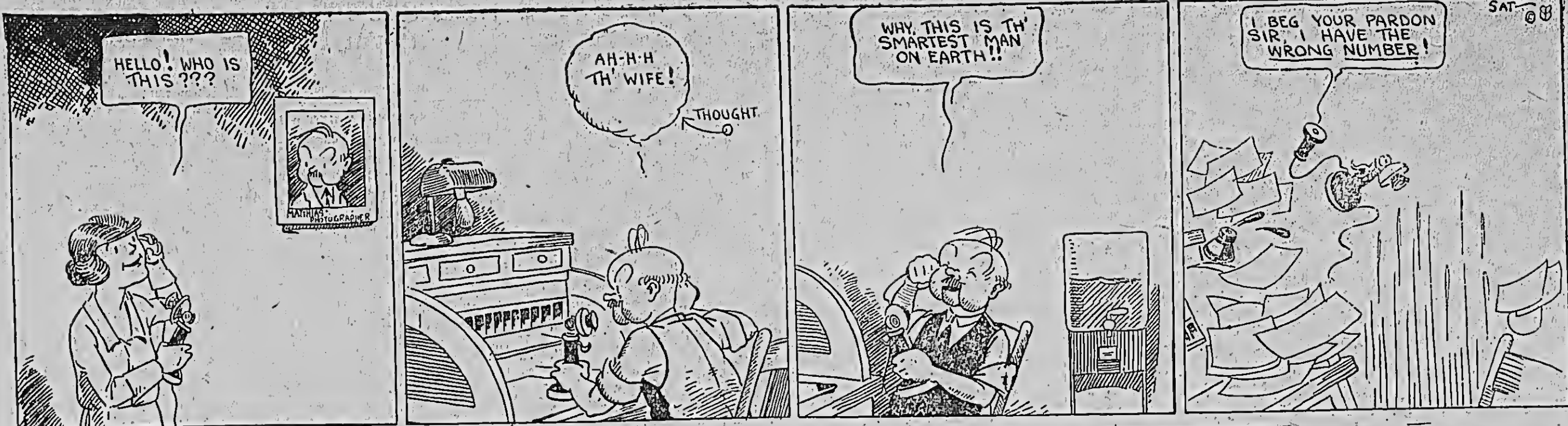
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Central! Don't Do That!



Lake Villa News

The Cedar Lee camp girls held a special ceremonial meeting at the parsonage, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to take in a new member. They will have a social meeting Wednesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 with a candy pull on the side.

Miss Morio Nadr has been very ill at her home but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gust, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach is visiting her sisters in the city this week.

Wm. Weber Jr. has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Mrs. Joe Pester and Lucille were Antioch visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaball of Jackson, Michigan, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell.

Mrs. E. Bartlett went last week

Thursday to spend a month or so with her son Arthur and family in Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis visited her mother at the West Side hospital in Chicago last week. Mrs. Jarvis is improving nicely with the treatments she is taking. We hope she will soon return quite well again.

Miss Mary Kerr was on the sick list last week.

F. R. Sherwood spent last Thursday in Chicago.

The Woodmen will serve dinner at 6:30 to the members of the M. W. A.

and the R. N. A., at the time of the installation of officers on Tuesday evening, January 20. The R. N. A. expect to have Supervising Deputy Jennie Christom of Evanston with them at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Koppen went to Cary on Sunday to see the ski jump.

The extremely cold weather of the first of the week hindered the work of putting up ice which is now about 17 inches thick.

The Church on the Hill

B. F. Wentworth, Pastor

10 a. m.—The church school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. The best "measure of a church" will be taken Sunday morning. Sermon "The Open Door". The last of the letters to four churches in Asia mentioned in Revelation.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's League. In spite of the weather, a good time was enjoyed last Sunday. All young people are invited.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Last Sunday, the pastor reviewed Hattie Thoen, The Norwegian Poet, in his play "Peer Gynt". This Sunday Pollock's play "The Fool" will be given. This was advertised for last week, but plans were changed.

Moving pictures at Barnstable hall were enjoyed on Tuesday night by the community. Next week, Wednesday, Jan. 30, a varied program will be given. At seven, moving pictures will be shown, a western story "A Daughter of the West." The Lincoln Jubilee Singers will entertain at eight. This colored group has earned great fame as singers of southern melodies, and will be enjoyed by all.

The mid-week service of the M. E. church meets on Friday at the home of Miss Belle Richards at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 26, a conference will be held at Graylake M. E. church to consider the subject of the world service of the Methodist Episcopal church. Pastor and church leaders are expected to be there. The time is one p. m. A number of churches will send delegates. The meeting is in charge of J. Hastie Odgers, district superintendent.

Young Bride—Won't oos 'tittle umpsie dumsie kiss oos 'tittle ootie wootie?

Man in Next Berth—You can't go anywhere nowadays without running across some of those babbling foreigners!

"John," said his wife, "what train does Mr. Lawmower take to town every day?"

"He takes the one after mine."

"If he takes the train after yours, how do you know what train he takes?"

"Because that's the one I take."

Cold Weather Hits Florida Says Hughes

The weather that struck Lake county about New Years got down to Florida on the next Sunday, and although 14 above zero, instead of 20 below, probably it did as much or more damage than up there. Many acres of cabbage from small plants to almost mature heads, were killed, and are of no use at all.

The leaves on all citrus trees were killed, but it is thought that the wood is still uninjured. And when you speak of water pipes bursting I do not think that a single system here escaped. Here they rely on the good nature of the weather men for protection instead of burying and insulating from the frost.

Personally I never knew of an auto having its cylinder head or block burst in Illinois but here I heard of one agency having 150 jobs of that nature to attend to on Monday and Tuesday after the unusual freeze.

The wind blew a gale from straight north and kept it up for three days. Yesterday a party of seven of us went across the bay into the grand lagoon, and anchoring our boat there walked across the narrow peninsula to this gulf, where lay the wreck of the four masted schooner Cornelius Calhoun.

She was huilt down East seven years ago, and was rated at 1400 tons. She was en route from Porto Rico to Pensacola in ballast, and for some unknown cause got off her course and lies in about four feet of water. Her bottom is broken in and the storms are filling it with sand. Her cost four years ago was \$150,000. The best offer for her so far is \$1,000.

The weather has been rather unsettled since the cold wave, and now the rain is coming down in floods, but rain here never makes any mud. In an hour after stopping you can walk on the sand with dry feet anywhere.

H. D. HUGHES, Jan. 16, 1924

Highest Bridge in U. S.

It is claimed that the suspension bridge over the Snake river, near Twin falls, in southern Idaho, is the highest in this country, if not in the world. The actual measurement is 345 feet from the floor of the bridge to the stream, and the length of the span is 638 feet. Aside from its extreme height, the bridge is of interest because, although materials had to be hauled a great distance, the structure was completed in four months.

Birds Inherit and Learn Calls.

Birds inherit calls they utter when in the nest, but in many instances learn the notes of the birds within sound of whose voices they have been reared.

British Bunker Hill War Map.

A military map and plan, used by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill, has been sold at auction in London for \$850. The map, eight inches square, bears the signature of Major General Sir Henry Clinton.

BRISTOL

Joe Maleski of this place fell from the slide at the Tuves ice house at Paddocks lake Saturday and was severely cut and bruised. The ambulance was called and he was removed to Kenosha hospital.

Mrs. Vange Gillmore returned from the hospital last week much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith from near Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen part of last week.

Mrs. John Jones is under the doctors care and in the hands of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon have been spending the past week in Madison on county business and also Howard at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Myra Gaines of Kenosha was entertained at the F. W. Fox home on Sunday as was also Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines and daughter.

The annual church dinner will be held Friday noon, Feb. 8.

Lion of Lucerne.

The Lion of Lucerne is a famous piece of sculpture at Lucerne, Switzerland, hewn out of the sandstone rock in the side of the cliff. It represents a colossal lion, transfixed with a spear and dying, but still endeavoring to protect with its paw the Bourbon fleur-de-lis. This monument was designed by Thorwaldsen and was dedicated in 1821 to the officers and soldiers of the ill-fated Swiss Guard—nearly 800 in number—who were slain August 10, 1792, while defending the palace of the Tuilleries from the attack of the mob.

Ancient Wall Writings.

Ancient wall writings have been found in a hitherto inaccessible part of the Grand canyon by a party of explorers. The discoveries were made 50 miles from El Tovar, Arizona.

New Motor Fuel.

Vegetable oils can be converted into gaseous, and liquid hydrocarbons by subjecting the former to catalytic processes. This forms a good motor fuel with a very agreeable odor.

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Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.

Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

To-Night! January 24, 6-9:30 p. m. Certainly! We will see you at the church. Please bring pencil, pen, or both, your neighbor may forget. There isn't any negro in the wood pile we are just going to have a big time together. Leave your pocket books at home.

Next Sunday a. m., "Centenary Results." P. M., "Virgin Birth."

Choir rehearsal notice will be given Thursday night.

Young People's meeting 6:30 Sunday night. Mr. Walter Scott and the Misses Ruth Pollock and Mabel Van Deusen attended the mid-winter Epworth League Institute in Chicago on Saturday and report a big time.

I am feeling fine, thank you—how are you?

A Testimonial.

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."—Boston Transcript.

Explained.

"Pop, what's mahi jongg?" "It's some sort of Chinese game, my son—what a blither in golf is to your shifty stick, a mahi jongg do-hickey is to a domino."

Try a News Want Ad



"There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

"ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

HOW do you stand in your shop or home? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply written, wonderfully illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all we ask: Without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, put it up to us to prove how we can help you. Just mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Box 119 Scranton, Penna.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I have marked X:

☐ ELECTRICITY

☐ DRAFTING

☐ Mechanical Engineering

☐ Surveying

☐ Blue Print Reading

☐ Civil Engineering

☐ ARCHITECTURE

☐ Stationary Engineering

☐ CHEMISTRY

☐ Automobile Work

☐ STENOGRAPHY

☐ ADVERTISING

☐ Salesmanship

☐ BOOKKEEPING

☐ Civil Service

☐ Railway Mail Service

☐ Traffic Manager

☐ Business Management

☐ Certified Accountant

Name.....

Street.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

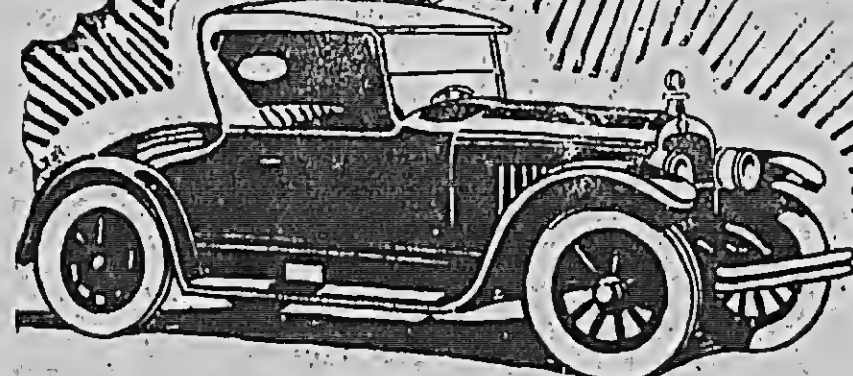
Local Representative

J. H. LINDERMAN,

132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

See the Snappy Bargains in Our

Used Car Sale



1923 Chandler Royal Despatch, Pike speed motor, like new.

1923 Cleveland Sedan.

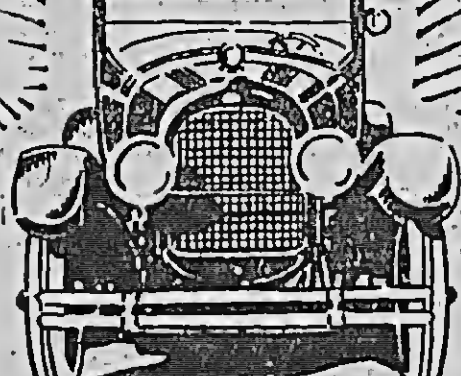
1922 Nash, California top.

1923 Jordan, 7-passenger, like new.

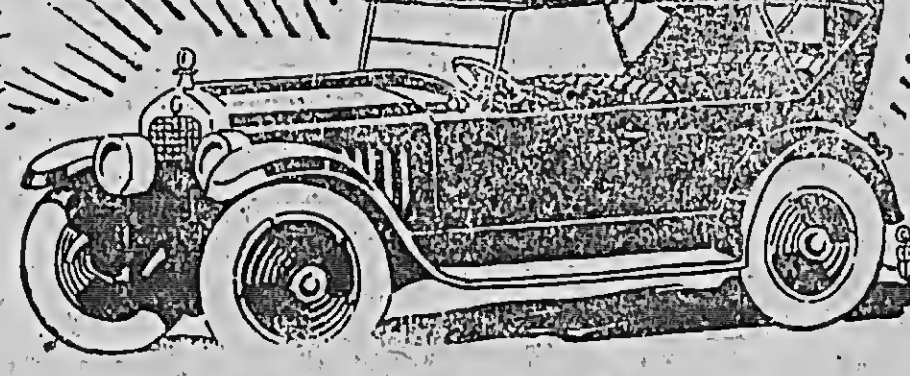
1922 Jordan, 5-passenger.

1922 Paige Sedan, 5-pass., like new.

1923 Durant Touring.



Ninety Days Free Service
Easy terms on all cars.



1922 Nash Sport Model.

1921 Hupmobile Touring.

1921 Nash Roadster.

1922 Elcar Sport Model.

2 Ford Touring; \$50.00 each.

Various kinds and makes of cars.

Every used car that we sell is guaranteed

to be 100 percent value for your money.

SIBLEY & HAWKINS

Phones 128-R or 177-M Antioch, Ill.



Locals

Clayton Bartlett, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, has been quite ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Somerville were Chicago passengers on Wednesday morning.

Harry Messing, who has been working at Dundee, Ill., is spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing.

On New Year's eve Mr. Somerville set a hen in the basement on a setting of eggs and on the coldest day of the year nine Plymouth Rock chicks were hatched. The chicks are getting along just fine.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen, who was operated on at an Englewood hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and is at present staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boudro.

Mrs. Charles Kennaugh of Milwaukee, Wis., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jake VanPatten a few days this week.

The Frank Kling ice house was being filled the first of the week.

Dr. G. W. Jensen spent over Sunday in Chicago with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf motored to Chicago Saturday and visited relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanie Chilstrom, county supervisor, who acted as installing officer at the R. N. A. meeting Tuesday night, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Beebe while in Antioch.

Mrs. Fofahl has been on the sick list the past week.

Carl Wieden has been sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright were visitors over the week end.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen gave a farewell party at her home on Monday evening in honor of Miss Martha Hillebrand, who with her mother left the first of the week for Florida, where they will remain during the remainder of the winter. A very nice time was had by all attending.

Walter Scott and the Misses Ruth Pollock and Mabel Van Deusen attended the Mid-Winter Institute and banquet of the Epworth League in Chicago last Saturday evening. They report a very pleasant time. Miss Mabel Van Deusen remained in the city at the home of her cousin for a few days.

Rev. E. L. Stanton who was very sick the first part of the week is at present much improved.

Church service Sunday evening was omitted on account of illness of Rev. E. L. Stanton.

Mrs. William Hillebrand and daughter Miss Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt left the first of the week to spend the winter in Florida. They made the trip by auto. Mr. Hillebrand expects to join them in the near future.

Nell Shults is confined to his home on account of illness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and assistance during the sickness and death of our brother. We wish to especially thank the singers and those who furnished flowers. Miss Edith Colegrove Mrs. Henry Hanter H. L. Colegrove.

The Thimble Bee will be held at the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Ernest Faulkner, who was recently removed to the county home, has been quite sick, but is much improved at present writing. He was removed to Waukegan Monday for treatment.

The many friends here of Miss Ida Rogers will be sorry to hear that she has been quite sick for the past three weeks, but at present she is on the gain.

James Gilbert of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. James and on Monday Mrs. James accompanied him home for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carroll.

Bob Jensen was a Chicago passenger on Wednesday of last week.

E. L. Millett of Lake Mills, Wis., was an Antioch caller one day the latter part of last week.

J. W. McGee was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday.

Pete Peterson and son Elmer were in Chicago the latter part of last week attending the cement show.

Al. Shepard was a Chicago visitor one day the latter part of last week.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Melvin Runyard were Owen Runyard of Sullivan, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Evanston.

After the Thimble Bee Thursday afternoon supper will be served. All are invited. There will be no charge.

ATTENTION MILK PRODUCERS

The Annual Meeting of the milk producers of Antioch will be held at the Antioch Village hall on Friday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Election of officers. It is to your interest to be present.

21w1 L. Kufalk, president.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved son, also for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard and family.

I have changed my office to the James building on Orchard street. Get your auto applications now, tomorrow may be too late.

J. C. JAMES. 22w2

FOR SALE—Limbsay Bros. outfitting bobbleigh; new; at \$25.00. W. J. Chinn, Antioch. 21w1



Hubby—You're three quarters of an hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing around like a fool? Friend Wife—I can't help the way you stand.



Latest from Paris

Paris has just given us the first "inkling" of what the Spring Millinery styles will be. Pictured here you see a charming little straw creation trimmed off with petals of velvet—the original design and product of Marguerite et Leonne's staff of Parisian millinery artists. Rather modish and pleasing to the eye, don't you think?

Peace or Politics?

(Continued from page one)

seems to be on the point of crystallization, and enough of them have become alarmed so that they could duly appoint a congressional committee of inquiring into what they call "the propaganda to involve America in European affairs" and they have the stupidity to admit their fear that this "propaganda" may interfere with their plans for the next presidential election.

I think that behind this congressional fear is rotten politics, pure and simple. They have used the word "propaganda" in this matter to throw discredit on it. If they hate propaganda, why do they not investigate Railroad's Propaganda and Ship Builders' Propaganda and Munition Workers' Propaganda and Larger Army and Navy Propaganda and a few other kinds that are really inimical to the interest of the American people? Because—they are interested in the politics and in getting themselves re-elected, more than in the American people. I am not committing myself on the League of Nations, but, not in my short life time has congress made such an ass of itself as in this recent attempt to throttle American thinking in the interests of its own selfish political schemes. We are happy in the condition that the American public can be trusted to think in spite of such political Propaganda from Washington; and in the coming election we look for the American people by their vote, to register their choice between shaking America in the meshes of politics, or starting her on the road toward peace.

Diner, in restaurant (looking at the dish the waiter has just brought)—What's that, waiter?

Waiter (thinking he refers to the music)—It's a portion of "The Merry Widow," air.

Rest Animals Before Slaughter. Transported animals are, as a rule, slaughtered after they have been allowed a period of rest, so that the keeping quality of their meat will be increased.

Teach Kindness.

It has been truly said: "Any person who deliberately tortures a dumb animal would commit any crime not requiring courage." Teach children kindness to animals.

Try a News Want Ad

TEACHERS AND PUPILS MEET AT LIBERTYVILLE

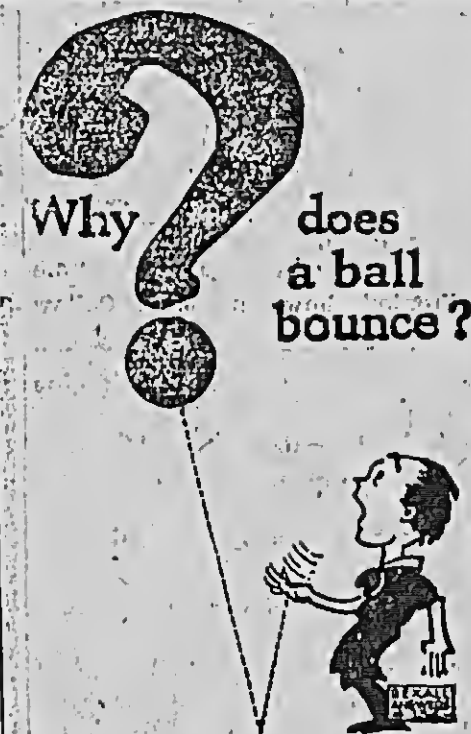
A meeting for the teachers and upper grade pupils will be held in the Gridley hall, Libertyville, Saturday, January 26, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Parents are invited to attend. Good motion pictures will be shown both forenoon and afternoon. The speakers of the day will be Dr. John Dill Robertson, one of the best known physicians of Chicago. He will speak on same phase of child health. Dr. E. E. Graham of Lake Forest has for his topic the importance of the care of children's teeth. Dr. Henry C. Cowles of the University of Chicago will use stereopticon slides in his talk on the wild flowers of Lake County.

All present will give The American Creed and sing The Flag Goes By.

"Very sad affair," exclaimed Bilaka. "They found poor old Bilkins asphyxiated last night!"

"You don't say!" replied Jinks. "The old fraud! He told me he was a prohibitionist!"

Adelina—Wasn't there some talk of Maude marrying a duke? Dolly—Yes, but, you see the duke didn't say anything about it.



Why does a ball bounce?

—because, when it strikes, it is knocked slightly out of shape. But, being elastic, it springs back to shape, and this reaction makes it rebound.

Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL helps put "in shape" tired, aching muscles and stiff joints that sport, labor or illness has "knocked out." A refreshing body-rub for athletes, invalids and infants. Excellent also for removing perspiration odors and for soothing the face after shaving. One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

King's Drug Store

The **Rexall** Drug Store

Arrangements Completed for Farm Institute

(Continued from page one)

Best Exhibit of Apples (Not more than 10 varieties in one exhibit)

First, \$2.75 box of stationery, Webb Racket Store; 2nd, \$2.00 cash, F. A. Fawcett; 3rd, one year's subscription to Antioch News.

Best 15-lb Exhibit of Wheat (Any variety)

First, \$2.00 worth of merchandise, S. M. Wallace; 2nd, 50-lb of Antioch Best Flour, Antioch Milling Co.; 3rd, Angel Food Cake, Somerville Bakery.

Best 8-lb Exhibit of Oats (Any variety)

First, 100 lbs Full-O-Pop egg mash, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.; 2nd, a Stop Light, Main Garage; 3rd, \$2 Premium Bacon, C. A. Powles & Son.

Best 2-qt. Sample of Silage (In glass jars)

First, \$5 cash, Brook State Bank; 2nd, man's cap, Chaso Webb; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

To the one bringing the biggest load of people. Ask for officials when you arrive: First, 100 lbs Globe Scratch Feed, Adams Lumber Company.

Women's Department Premium List:

Best Loaf of White Bread

First, \$3 fancy clock, Wm. Koulman; 2nd, \$2 box of Symphony Lawn stationery, King's Drug Store; 3rd, \$1.50 merchandise, Otto S. Klass.

Best Devil's Food Cake

First, \$6.00 wool blanket, Hillebrand & Shults; 2nd, \$3 box of candy,

J. N. Paehl; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

Best Exhibit of Canned Goods (Not more than 5 one quart jars)

First, \$6 worth of Rollas Hostery, Chicago Footwear Co.; 2nd, \$3.50 pr. of feather pillows, Charles Lux; 3rd, \$2.50 butter sponge cake, Riechmann's Bakery.

"Let's make it the largest Institute in Illinois." Be there and bring the family and neighbors.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Over Coats

Every Overcoat in stock must go —At your price.

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

FARMERS' INSTITUTE, JANUARY 29



Formfit Brassieres

GUARANTEED NOT TO RIP



Absolute Comfort!!

More than a picture, more than a mere phrase, is the sheer delightful comfort that comes with wearing a Formfit Brassiere.

In a FORMFIT you have that satisfying consciousness of perfect figure retention with the sense of unnatural restraint entirely absent.

WILLIAMS BROS.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE, JANUARY 29

When You Borrow Money

Borrowed money is not your money. It is only loaned to you to use, and must be paid back.

How are you going to pay it back?

The time to answer that question is before you borrow it.

When you borrow money ask yourself these questions:

1. Do I really need this money?
2. Should I get along with less?
3. Have I a profitable use for it, so that it will come back to me with a profit by the time it has to be paid back?

Your credit is one of your most precious possessions. Keep it good by using it wisely.

BROOK STATE BANK

Antioch

Illinois

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, January 25

WM. FARNUM in

"BUCKING THE BARRIER"

SPECIAL—Saturday, January 26—SPECIAL

"DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH"

Also Larry Seamon in "The Gown Shop."

Sunday, January 27.

TOM MIX in

"THREE JUMPS AHEAD"

Greatest thriller he ever made

Wednesday, January 30

Buck Jones in

"SNOW DRIFTS"

Coming—Penrod and Sam.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE, JANUARY 29

KEEP WARM

Everything in the warm goods line

Footwear

Mittens

Leather- and Sheep-lined Coats

Underwear

Caps

Chase Webb

High School Is Defeated by Hebron Five

Hebron high school's basketball team proved much too strong for the Antioch five last Friday evening at the high school gym, winning in an easy fashion by a 33 to 11 score. Antioch led the visitors at the end of the first half by a score of 11 to 10, but during the entire second half only had three or four long shots at the basket, the ball being in the Hebron territory all of the time.

Antioch started with a rush when Nelson shot a ringer a few seconds after play. Prouty of Hebron made a long basket and Nelson again made a goal from under the basket. Hebron followed with three baskets in rapid succession, while Nelson scored a third goal just before the whistle blew for the first quarter, at which time Hebron led 5 to 6.

Antioch played their best during the second quarter when Antioch held the visitors to one lone field goal, while Almburg scored a free throw and Nelson and Tiffany scored a field goal each, giving Antioch an 11 to 10 advantage.

From the start of the third quarter until the final whistle Antioch could not check the onslaught of their opponents, who dropped basket after basket, with Prouty scoring practically every time he got his hands on the ball.

The score:
Antioch Hebron
Nelson 1 DeYoung
Almburg 1 Prouty
Paddock 1 Nelson
Hook 1 York
Tiffany 1 Aylward

Substitutes—Antioch, Lubkeman for Paddock; Hebron, Freeman for DeYoung. Baskets, Prouty 8, DeYoung 4, York, Alward 3, Nelson 4, Tiffany; free throws, Almburg, Aylward.

The Hebron team was late in arriving on account of the snow. The team left Hebron at 4:30 and got as far as Richmond before 5:30, but between Antioch and Richmond they were stalled on several occasions and did not reach Antioch until 9 o'clock, and the game did not get started until 9:30. At 8:30 all hopes of the team reaching Antioch were given up and a team composed of Coach Watson, George Kuelman, Len Barthel, C. L. Jordan, the referee of Waukegan, and A. E. Long, also of Waukegan, started against the high school players and had things pretty near their own way against the school boys, leading by a

10 to 2 score at the end of the first quarter when the Hebron team put in their appearance.

Antioch travels to Libertyville tomorrow (Friday) evening. Their next home game will be Friday, Feb. 1, with the Burlington team as opponents.

SUCCESS WITH RED CLOVER DEPENDS ON MANY FACTORS

A successful stand of red clover depends on a number of factors, the absence of any one of which may seriously affect the crop. A simple test to determine the needs of the soil on the farm or in the field where it is desired to grow clover may be made by setting aside a small plot of ground in the field for experimental purposes and trying different treatments of the soil as regards lime, fertilizers, etc.

An arrangement of a series of eight plots for such a test is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. The strip of land to be used for the test should be as near representative of the field as is possible to determine from superficial observation. Divide it into eight plots of equal size. Leave the first plot untreated for a check on the treated plots. On the second spread lime alone, on the third lime and phosphate, on the fourth lime and manure, on the fifth manure alone, on the sixth manure and phosphate, on the seventh phosphate alone, and leave the eighth untreated for another check.

By this arrangement all of the lime and all of the manure can be applied to the experimental plot in one continuous area. The phosphate alone must be applied to separate areas, and phosphate is the easiest to apply. A ton of ground limestone and 250 to 300 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate per acre is suggested unless the land is known to be very poor in lime, when 2 tons of ground limestone may be applied. In this outline no potash has been suggested. Potash plots can be inserted if desired, but over most of the clover area scarcity of phosphate is much more common than scarcity of potash, and by following the outline suggested here the farmer is likely to find which fertilizer is best to use. This outline illustrates the principle of definite experimentation and can be varied to suit the kind of information wanted. One or more check plots to which nothing is added and which receive only the same treatment as the main field must always be left for definite comparison.

An Old Game.
Croquet is a revival of the old game of pall mall, which gives its name to the well-known London street.

"Oh, for a Bear's Life!"



Folks, here's "Winnie"—a very temperamental female bear of the London zoo—who does not seem to be leading such a hard life in captivity. At least not according to the story the camera tells in this picture.

Getting this picture, however, is another story. As we said before, "Winnie" is very temperamental. So when they decided to take some official motion pictures in the London zoo, "Winnie" was very adverse to posing. Nothing could be used to convince her that the publicity she was to get would gain her popularity.

Finally, the girl in the picture—Miss Gladys Callow—hit upon an idea. A package of delicious figs was secured. The ruse worked. "Winnie" came out of her hiding place and the first thing Miss Callow knew, "Winnie" was sitting in front of her, begging for the figs.

Instead of handling a fig at a time to "Winnie", however, Miss Callow

placed one between her own fair lips and extended them to the bear. Gently and tenderly, "Winnie" reached for it, munched it and looked to the same sweet lips for more.

And, all the time the movie camera man was grinding out the film form which this photograph was taken.

"Archie's condition is extremely grave."

"I thought he only had a cold."

"He did, but he took all the remedies his friends prescribed."

Stricken One—I tell you, Dolly, I simply can't live without you.

Flippant One—Oh, I don't know; all the others are pretty healthy.

The Boss Speaks Up:
"I don't mind you boys practicing putting in the office with an umbrella," remarked the boss, "but please don't try to illustrate drives. That last swing nearly got the chandelier."

Beware, Self-Love.
Self-love makes men idolize themselves and would make them tyrants over others if fortune were to give them the means.

Angler's Luck.
Chattle Duck—Funny. I'm so darn much nearer the water and yet he seems to get all the fish and frogs.

Don't Brag.
If a man doesn't brag of bravery, he can often summon enough of it to carry him through an emergency.

Ear to Grass Roots.
A politician with his ear to the grass roots hears some things too loud.

"Tis the Heart's Voice Alone Can Reach the Heart."

—De Musset

THE invention of the telephone resulted, not from an effort to find a means of communication, but from the deep pity in the heart of the inventor for those without the ability to hear the human voice. In searching for a method of teaching these unfortunates to use and enjoy their precious gift of voice, Alexander Graham Bell discovered the principle of the telephone—which keeps all of us from being deaf and dumb when we are separated from each other.

THE range of the unaided voice is only a few feet; but the same voice speaking into the Bell telephone may be heard a mile or three thousand miles away. The tones, the inflections, the accents, the individuality of the voice are all transmitted faithfully to the listening ear.

Your voice is yourself. The Bell long distance telephone system stands ready night and day to project that voice to the distant corners of the land, into the ear of some loved one in your family, a relative, a friend, a business acquaintance, or anyone with whom you have need of speech.

The telephone is the universal instrument, making all men neighbors.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



"Station-to-station" long distance calls meet almost every requirement and the day rates are about 20% lower than for "person-to-person" calls. Evening rates are about 50% and night rates about 75% lower than day rates for "station-to-station" calls, but no rate is reduced below 25 cents. Consult the telephone directory for further details or call "Long Distance."

SPECIAL (This Week Only)

Girls' School Shoes
Sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00
Now \$2.25

Boys' School Shoes
In black and brown
\$2.65

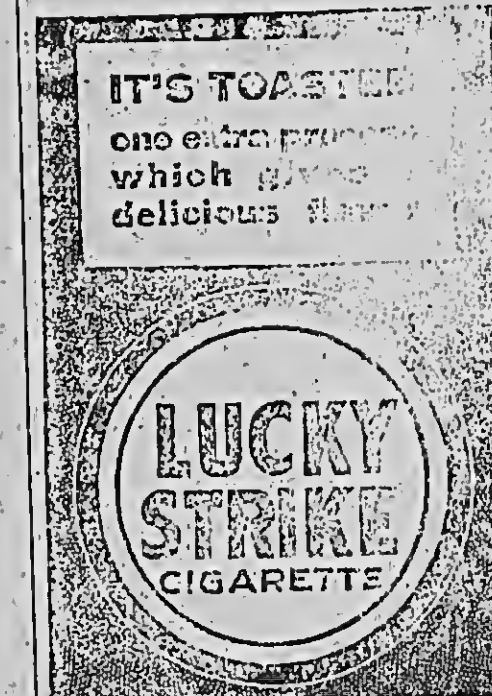
S. M. WALANCE
Antioch

Phone 29
Farmer's Blue
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMESY.

Sequest Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.
Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
P. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
EVA KAYE, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. LODGE
Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.



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MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

The True Blue Oakland

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Bulbs Tires Tubes

at the
MAIN GARAGE
Antioch

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

CA NYOU TELL?

How to thicken up a cow seedling of alfalfa that is partially winter-killed?

How to prevent winter killing losses?

Why so much alfalfa was killed out in 1922 while the open winter of the year previous was not injurious?

What part of the alfalfa plant kills first and why many fields that looked promising in the early spring of 1922 seemed to dry up and disappear with the advent of warm weather?

You will find answers to such questions at the Farmers Institute, Jan. 29, at the Antioch high school. Program starts at 10:30 a. m. Again at 1:15 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. Luncheon will be served at the high school cafeteria. Bring exhibits before noon. Alfalfa will be baled at the school. Bring about five pounds of it to a sack.

COST OF PRODUCTION IDENTICAL
Two high school boys, sophomores

in the agricultural department of the Antioch high school, carried out two projects in potato growing last summer that show fairly well what can be accomplished in potato growing in this section.

Oliver Hughes grew one-half acre of Rural New Yorker potatoes which returned him a total income of \$22.40. The cost of producing one bushel was seventy-five cents according to Oliver's figures. He sold all his potatoes at one dollar per bushel. His yield ran at the rate of 126 bushels per acre. Charles Alvers Jr., grew one-quarter of an acre of Early Ohio potatoes which returned him a total income of \$32.73. Here is a case where one quarter of an acre netted ten dollars more income than one half acre of land. The difference is that Charles Alvers sold his potatoes principally on the early market and at top prices. However the cost of producing one bushel was almost the same, being seventy-three cents. The early Ohio potato yielded at the rate of 140 bushels per acre.

Trevor Happenings

The thermometer registered 18 below zero Sunday morning and 28 below on Monday morning.

Oetting Bros. commenced cutting ice at Channel Lake Thursday, but on account of extreme cold only worked till 10 o'clock Sunday morning and not any on Monday.

Mr. Poole of St. Paul was looking after his interests at the stock yards Tuesday.

The dance which was to have been given by the Fred Semrau Post at Baethke hall on Saturday night was postponed on account of road conditions.

Jerry Larvanduski, who was home from Kenosha, where he is attending school, was given a surprise Saturday night by friends from Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster were Antioch shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Mizzen has rented the Henry Lubeno farm and will move his family and household goods from the William Meeklenburg tenant house to the Lubeno house the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuppling of Salem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter Helen went to Chicago recently where they will reside the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter Ruth of Silver Lake visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno on Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Sheen was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman on Wednesday.

Mr. Strausheim of Chicago called on Mr. John Mutz Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Sheen and daughter Mary

are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent at Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and sons attended the funeral of a nephew in Antioch Thursday.

Mr. Charles Curtiss visited his mother in Aurora Sunday.

Mr. Fred Scheek spent Sunday at the Oswald home in Forest Park.

Palaters are decorating the interior of the Charles Oetting bungalow.

A full house attended the card party at Social Center hall Saturday night. The prizes were awarded to the following: "Cluch, ladies' first, Mrs. Charles Oetting; second, Mrs. Willis Sheen; men's first, Mr. Parmor; second, Mr. William Schilling Sr.; banco, ladies' first, Myrtle Mickle, second, Leah Mizzen; men's first, Floyd Lubeno; second, William Schilling, Jr.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending school at Marquette University, Milwaukee, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. Dick Moran has received word of the death of Mr. Tom Tenhey at his home in Aurora, Ill. Mr. Tenhey was agent at the Soo Line depot for several years. Two years ago he went to Aurora to live and was employed to a railroad office in Chicago.

The annual meeting of Social Center Association was held at the hall Monday evening, Jan. 21. On account of the extreme cold there was only a small attendance. The following directors were elected: Harry Lubeno, Fred Forster, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. George Patrick and Mrs. Lorin Mickle. Immediately after the meeting the directors met and chose their officers for their respective places.

Prof. Ihlenfeldt of Wilmet High school gave a short talk on "Environment" and the necessity of a community hall and made a few remarks on church education. The talk was altogether too short, for we all enjoyed it.

School Notes

Primary Room

We received books on health for our efforts in selling the Christmas stamps for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The books

Cloudland Radio Station



Keeping in touch with land is no longer a problem for airplane pilots. Not for Jack Knight, the American Air Mail Ace whose likeness we picture here. He's made Radio solve the question for him and is finding it a very efficient method of communication. In fact, his merry voice is listened for daily by many Radio fans while he is making his flights through cloudland in the middle west. Knight, who is said to hold the world's record for the number of

miles flown, carries with him a complete receiving and transmitting set while in the air. With it he is in constant touch with his Central Division headquarters at Omaha. It has proved so successful that he never attempts a flight without it. You see him here, all ready to set forth with the radio receiver adjusted to his helmet and the transmitter suspended from his neck.

A very interesting and useful contrivance, we should say.

contain health plays, games, stories, poems, and quotations which are greatly enjoyed by all.

Heard in first grade language class: Miss Ender: "Who can tell me what a duckling is?"

Josephine L.: "I can, 'A duckling is a papa duck.'"

The Bees have advanced to 153 stars and the Butterflies have 145.

Caroline Larwin is still fourth grade champion speller and Lyle Mathews is champion in third grade.

The third and fourth graders have constructed a complete Eskimo village in the sand table.

Vernon Runyard was absent Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin. This is the first day he has missed since school commenced.

The following were also absent: Wilson and Clarence Runyard, Marguerite Evans, Jeannette and Lyle Mathews, Severia and Sylvia Malsack, Russell and Bernice Longman.

High Waterfalls.

The Victoria falls on the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, South Africa, are the highest falls in the world. They fall from a height of over 400 feet. Livingstone, the great African explorer, was the first European to see these falls, which he discovered in 1855. The Grand falls in Labrador are probably the highest falls in North America. They drop from a height of about 325 feet.

Horses Liked Smudges.

Pack horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made it easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

Deepest Mine.

The deepest mine in the world is in Brazil at St. John del Rey. It has attained a vertical depth of 6,726 feet. At that depth the temperature of the rock is 117 degrees Fahrenheit, necessitating a system of artificial cooling. The gold bearing ore at the bottom shows no signs of decreasing in value.

Three Good Habits.

There are three habits which, but one condition be added, will give you everything in the world worth having, and beyond which the imagination of man cannot conjure forth a single addition or improvement. The habits are the work habit, the health habit and the study habit.—Elbert Hubbard.

Alaska Thinly Settled.

Alaska, with an area one-third greater than the Atlantic states, has no more white residents than there are office workers in any one of several skyscraper buildings of New York city.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

Award Prizes for Posters On Safety

Preliminary to an intensive campaign to be inaugurated in an effort to bring about a reduction in the number of grade crossing accidents which annually cause thousands of casualties, the American Railway Association today announced plans for a nation-wide contest, open to the general public, for the most expressive poster and slogan to be used throughout the nation in connection with the crusade to save lives at railroad crossings.

For the first prize, \$500 will be paid to the person submitting the best poster with \$200 for second prize and

\$100 for third. In addition, \$100 will be paid in cash to the person submitting the best slogan for the campaign.

Selection of winners will be made by a special committee composed of persons of national prominence. The personnel of the committee will be announced later.

The contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Committee for the Prevention of Highway Crossing Accidents of the American Railway Association. H. A. Howo, 90 West street, New York, is chairman of this committee. The contest will close on February 11, at which time all persons must have their posters in the hands of the committee.

Reason for Diplomats.

A reason why diplomats have to be so diplomatic is because foreign countries want to know things they oughtn't to.

THE Illinois Chain O' Lakes Park Association

Incorporated under Illinois Laws;

Not for pecuniary profit

Room 1106, No. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois

Telephone State 5814

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Association takes this means of informing the people living in Lake and McHenry Counties that it has completed its organization and adopted plans for the Financing, Development and Operation of the proposed Park to be located on Grass Lake and Fox River, under conditions that will appeal to every one who has money invested in these Counties.

We want every resident of these Counties and all of those who own summer homes on these Lakes to become familiar with what is being planned at the earliest possible moment. All newspaper publishers, property owners, bankers, merchants, professional men, hotel and resort owners and breeders of pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and pet stock are requested to fill out and mail in the accompanying blank, upon receipt of which we will gladly send printed matter that will explain all details.

THE ILLINOIS CHAIN O' LAKES PARK ASSOCIATION

Room 1106, 10 No. Clark Street

Chicago, Illinois

Please send all detailed information about the Proposed Park to

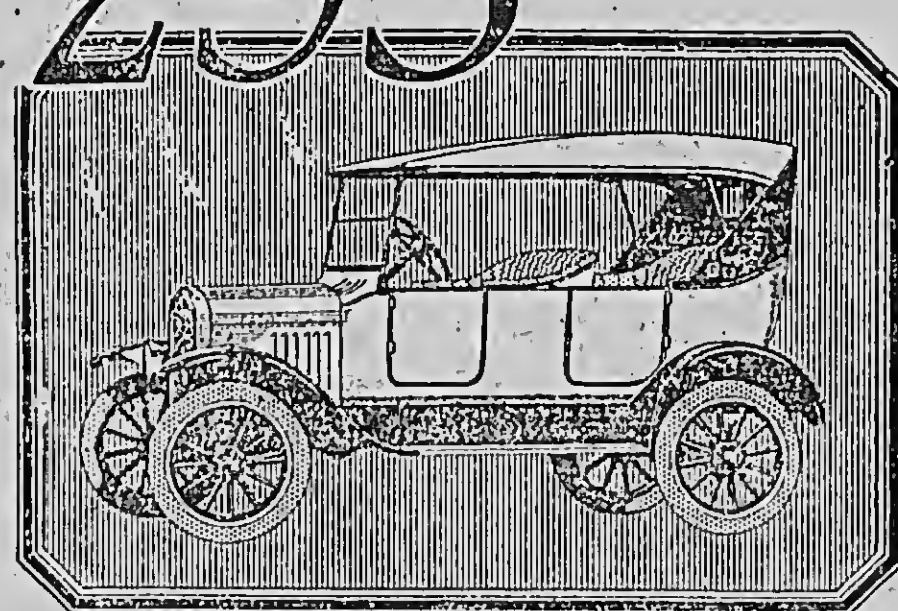
Name

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Occupation

\$295 F.O.B. DETROIT

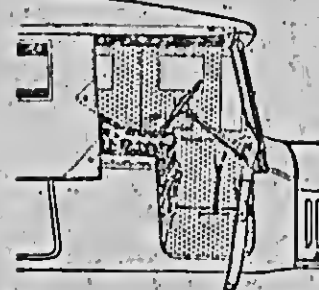


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Actual retail deliveries in December, establishing a new high record for winter buying.



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Box 999 Scranton, Penna.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Local Representative

132 Goncese St.,

Waukegan, Ill.

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield, in charge of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally a "Custard Cup." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatia Westborough, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crick" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Peeble." Thad tells Penzie a strange name was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crick, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lorette, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Lorette is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorette, young friend of Penzie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lorette's pet aversion to The Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josiah Wopple, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penzie reluctantly exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XIII

Calamity Coal Oil

The days of Lorette Percy's engagement had been stormy ones in her home, but through neighborly persuasion and intercession, Mrs. Percy had raised no permanent obstacle. Lorette's friends felt certain that her release from home rule was assured.

It was the evening before the marriage ceremony. All the little Penfields had long since retired to their sleeping-boxes; and that they might not be disturbed by the light, Mrs. Penfield was sewing in the kitchen. It was late, and she was very tired. Twice she had caught herself napping and had gone to the back door to breathe in the fresh air and get thoroughly awake again. The moon was full; the sky was intensely blue except where quills of white cloud were laid across it; the back yard was filled with soft radiance that transformed the ugly clothes-poles into slender shafts of light.

"What a beautiful world it is!" she said to herself. "And we all go so fast that we don't have time to look at it the way it is. I wonder why we get fretted up over a lot of pesky details that we forget all about in a week, when the universe is calm and happy. Looks like we ain't in harmony with it. I wish I had time—No, I don't. What I wish is that I can stay awake and sew 'n' overcoat." "Resolutely she went back to her chair and fitted sections of the coat together.

Footsteps sounded on the board walk. There was a quick knock. The door opened.

"Oh, I knew something would happen. I just knew it would. And it has. Oh—oh!"

Mrs. Penfield sprang to her feet. The voice was familiar, but she would hardly have recognized, with this evidence, the figure that confronted her.

"Lorette!" she gasped.

"Look at me!" cried the girl. Her tragic tone emphasized her ludicrous appearance. Her face and hands were covered with fine soot, in flecks, in streaks; her fair hair was curiously darkened, as if a thin black veil had been drawn over it; her light blue house dress looked greasy and soiled.

"Why, my dear, I can see you've had a little accident," said Mrs. Penfield, briskly, "but 'twon't take long to get you washed up again. I'll help you. Oh, heater, I s'pose."

The girl nodded. "My—Mrs. Percy lighted it and put it in my room. I was going to pack. She said I'd take cold if the room wasn't warmed. And—when I went in a few minutes later, I couldn't see. The air was full of black soot—everywhere—clouds of it. Oh, dear; oh, dear, what can I do?"

"Why, Lorette, I'll help. We—"

"Mrs. Penzie," shrieked the girl, wringing her hands in distress, "you don't understand. Everything is ruined."

"Everything?"

"Yes, everything. All my clothes! I had them all laid out, ready to pack—on the bed, the chairs. The clothes-press was open. They're all black, sticky, spoilt!" She threw herself on the wash bench and broke into wild sobbing. "Why, by the time I'd been in there two minutes—look at me!"

"Oh, my dear," heaved Mrs. Penfield, "don't cry. We've got to think of something."

"We can't," wailed the girl. "There isn't anything to be-hug on. They were all there—everything I own in the world, everything I've been saving for all these months." She lifted her head, and looked at Mrs. Penfield with streaming eyes. "Yes, I suppose they can be cleaned, but there isn't time before tomorrow. There isn't till-time." Her voice broke. "Dick has his leave of absence and the tickets and all the details arranged. We can't put it off and—no we can't—I can't be m-m-married like this, can I?" She threw out her arms in a gesture of hopelessness.

Mrs. Penfield could not restrain a smile as she gazed at the forlorn bride-elect, huddled on the wash-bench, too abject to realize her own appearance at the moment or to care about it compared with the greater calamity at home.

"What can I do, Mrs. Penzie? I can't ask Dick to take me like this."

"No, dear, you aren't going to," Mrs. Penfield put her hands on the girl's shoulders and gave her a gentle shake that was half reproof and half caress. "Grab your nerve, Lorette, and we'll work a way out of this. So long as there isn't nothing more vital in the path than soot and elders, I predict you're going to be married tomorrow noon, as scheduled—and all fresh and dainty, too. You left your windows open; didn't you?"

"Oh, yes, but—"

"Then the air must be clear by this time. I'll turn out the lamp, and we'll go right over and see how things look."

Things looked exactly as Lorette had represented. The swirling soot had settled—and very thoroughly, too. The care and forethought with which Lorette had gathered together all her possessions to be packed as swiftly as possible, had greatly heightened the disaster. Part of her outfit had been assembled for her trip; the rest was to have been sent to her new home. Two trunks stood open; the trays, half-packed, had been lifted out and had suffered complete eclipse. Not even the bureau drawers were closed as usual.

Mrs. Penfield went briskly around the room, collecting washable articles in a big clothes-bag. From the clothes-press Lorette brought out the form on which hung the beautiful suit in which she was to have been married. An hour before, it had been a delicate brown, with a narrow white vest. But even its cover had been taken off and folded. As Lorette looked at the sorry garment, her eyes filled again, her shoulders shook.

"Don't you care!" said Mrs. Penfield cheerfully. "We'll send it to the cleaner's—the first thing in the morning, and like as not they'll cut their twenty-four-hour service to twelve. Then I'll send it to you by express. Now what do you think you'd better wear tomorrow? This white georgette is lovely, but you sure couldn't travel in it. My idea would be this." She lifted a gown of gray-blue silk figured in a misty pattern.

Lorette shook her head. "It isn't wash silk."

"I can wash it," affirmed Mrs. Penfield stoutly. "I can tell by the feeling of it."

The door opened a crack. The heavy face of Mrs. Percy appeared, followed by the lady herself as she perceived that the air was now free of its sooty burden.

"Ain't it a mess!" she cried, in fastidious disgust. "Good heavens, Lorette, I don't see what you were thinking of not to keep an eye out. You know I'd lighted the heater. You've certainly dished your own plans now—and you did it yourself, too. You can't say that I—"

"It's a beautiful evening, ain't it, Mrs. Percy?" greeted Mrs. Penfield genially. "Did you notice the moon? It's 'bout the grandest we ever get."

Mrs. Percy's neck stiffened. She tossed her head in offended dignity. "I guess you don't need me if you're feeling so pert," she snapped. The door closed with decisive vehemence.

"I was wondering about a coat," remarked Mrs. Penfield, quietly, as if her thoughts had never strayed from this subject. "If I only—if I had—but maybe you could—"

"I can borrow a coat. And oh, I wonder—Yes, see! My hat was in its box and it's all right!" Lorette held up a small brown traveling hat.



The Heavy Face of Mrs. Percy Appeared.

"That's fine. My, but you're a lucky girl, Lorette. Now you take part of these things and we'll go back and get to work."

But scarcely had they reached Number 47 when Mrs. Penfield reversed her orders. "Ain't no need for you to stay, Lorette. Washing is a simple thing for me, you know, and I'll enjoy doing something toward the occasion. Besides, we might disturb the children if you stayed. You run along. You've got a lot of trinkets to scrub up and your hair to wash. I'll put these white things a-soak and squeeze 'em out. They can be ironed later."

Lorette hesitated. "I hate to have you, but—if I set the alarm and come over real early, you'll leave the ironing for me, won't you? And it wouldn't disturb you?"

"Dear child, you can't disturb me. Come over as early as you like."

Lorette kissed her gratefully and went.

Mrs. Penfield started up the fire and strung the kitchen with many lines of heavy twine. Contrary to her careless protestations, the task ahead of her was by no means simple. Diversity was its keynote. Some of the things required hot water; some cold, some lukewarm; some demanded soap, some could not survive it. Lace had to be ripped out and cleaned separately. The blue silk was put through water that had been made milky by one of Mrs. Penfield's washing bags, devices of her own for the laundering of delicate colored fabrics. The two tubs were supplemented by pans and basins. Binsing, blueing, starching, all took time. Even the drying was a matter for constant supervision, constant rearrangement, owing to the uneven heat in the room.

When it came to the ironing, Mrs. Penfield found the electric bulb too far from the prescribed position of her board; but by putting the lamp on top of the cupboard, she was able to get sufficient light to go on with her work.

Day was breaking when Lorette came around the house. Seeing the light, she went in softly; then stopped short in amazement. The kitchen was hung with dainty garments, smoothly ironed, each on a hanger formed by a rolled newspaper and suspended by a string. Her eyes fell on three elaborate white blouses that she had not realized Mrs. Penfield had taken. The white georgette gown was like new, every one of its many plaits pressed crisp and flat; the lace that outlined the square neck was fresh and dusted. The blue silk showed no slightest trace of the evening's experience.

Mrs. Penfield was sitting on the edge of a stool, her body crumpled forward, her cheek resting on the ironing-board, her hand in her outflung hand. She was asleep.

"And I let her do it," breathed the girl in contrition.

Mrs. Penfield roused, in the midst of her weariness sensing the presence of another person. There were tired shadows under her eyes, but she smiled brightly.

"I guess I'm all through, Lorette. I was just resting a minute."

Lorette sprang forward and threw her arms around Mrs. Penfield's neck. She kissed the tired cheeks.

Mrs. Penfield held her close. Fleeting pictures jerked through her brain—of her own life, starting in promise like Lorette's, breaking in despair as she hoped Lorette's never would.

"Dear little girl, may you be happy—always," she whispered.

CHAPTER XIV

Not a Friend to Uncle Jerry

"What's the idea, Carline?" Inquired Uncle Jerry, coming into the kitchen. "Crick says you won't tell 'em how to make a hen-coop or hen-house, or whatever it is, and he's Lorette is getting their brains all snarled up, trying to study it out."

"I won't hurt 'em a mite," declared Mrs. Penfield serenely, as she poured cold water over the starch and crushed out the lumps against the bottom of the big pan. "What I aim to do, Uncle Jerry, is to teach them children to think. How are they ever going to get along when they grow up if they haven't learned to work out their own problems?"

Uncle Jerry turned toward the sink to wash his hands. "They'll be smarter when they grow up."

"Not if they don't have some mental exercise along the way," retorted Mrs. Penfield mildly. "I figger that a lot of parents practically embalm their children's brains by doing all the thinking for the family. That's one mistake I don't intend to make."

Uncle Jerry reached for the soap.

"It's all the same to me," he grined. "Bonnie Geraldine's the one that's got the kick."

"Nonsense! I'll risk Bonnie Geraldine. Crick knows as much about bonnds and nalls as I do, and if he and Lorette can't study up some kind of shelter for one hen, I'll be 'shamed of 'em. It may take 'em a few days, but they'll be days well put in." She set the pan on the stove and poured in boiling water, stirring briskly as she talked.

Uncle Jerry wiped his hands thoughtfully. "I wasn't criticizing, Carline. Grent Scott, if you've got the courage to take in kids that you might leave running loose in the world; you'd oughter have the privilege of managing 'em any way you darn please. All is, I wasn't going to hand out any hints if 'twas contrary to rules, so I was asking."

"You're a dear," acknowledged Mrs. Penfield, smiling. "I am dead set on this one point, 'cause I've been bored half to death by so many folks that couldn't think an original thought if it'd bring 'em a million dollars. I tell you what, Uncle Jerry, there's more folks there ought to be whose minds ain't nothing but cold-storage plants. 'Course you don't always know where the material came from—and sometimes you can trace it easy. I knew a woman once who never said a thing 'cept what her minister'd handed out to her. She was a sort of charity case, but I'll bet she wasn't the only

one in the congregation. Monday and Tuesday she was real interesting; Wednesday she was just so-so; Thursday she was on the decline; and by Friday she'd run down entirely. Friday and Saturday she was a pretty fair listener." Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Blessed if I didn't always call on that woman 'long the first of the week sometime."

"You're mighty encouraging to a feller that's had a hit-or-miss life, Carline. I'd always wished somebody'd worked out a few things for me. Oh, by the way," he added, as he smoothed his hair before the small mirror that hung by the cupboard, "I ordered a sack of sweet potatoes this morning. They'll come sometime today. I got 'em turrible cheap, 'cause they're wholes—too big for fancy trade. But I thought maybe you could use 'em."

"Oh, just grand," cried Mrs. Penfield. "I'd as soon have outsize potatoes as any other kind, and they're what we need most. You be sure to come 'round to supper tonight, Uncle Jerry. We'll have sweet potatoes with salt on 'em, and a cauliflower that Crink brought yesterday. It'll be a grand spread."

"Yes," acknowledged Jerry Winston gravely. "I'll stake my life you'll make them youngsters believe it's Thanksgiving, but—"

"Plenty to eat is always Thanksgiving," she interrupted placidly. "You're awful lucky to be well nourished all the time."

Jerry Winston said nothing. He took up his hat and whirled it absently round and round. The habitual twinkle had died out of his eyes, leaving them gloomy. During several moments of silence he watched Mrs. Penfield sprinkling clothes and rollog

gums in vegetables, groceries and meat bones, and continued to bring in supplies that represented a sharp saving to the family. Crink had visions of being able to support the household before many years, and already he was swinging in and out of The Custard Cup with an engaging air of haste and responsibility.

them into tight compass with a final slap from her palm to encourage capillarity.

Finally he roused and opened the kitchen door. "I wish I had a settled income," he muttered. He jammed on his hat and went out.

"Poor man, I wish he had!" thought Mrs. Penfield. "It's hard on him to cut loose and not get tied to something again. Lord, I got to be careful not to feel hurt 'cause he can't talk it over with his own niece; but trying to force a feller's confidence is 'bout like prying a cocoon open with a knife. I ain't going to enrage; I'm going to expect—and I'm an awful good expecter. Besides, I got a heap of wonderful things to think about."

It was true that several high points had recently been reached by the Penfields. For one thing, Crink had been promoted in the grocery business, being paid now in a small amount of cold cash for his two-hour service in the late afternoon. He was also still on the inside ring in regard to bar-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Efficiency Expert—You are wasting too much time on your personal appearance.

Stenographer—It's not wasted. I've only been here six months and I'm already engaged to the junior partner.

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LUMBER, MILLWORK, PLUMBING MATERIAL, ETC. At Less than 50c on the Dollar!

4 ROOM BUNGALOWS \$445 Size 24x34 ft., including 8 ft. porch



SPECIAL—Four Room Bungalow, size 27x32 feet and porch 8x22 ft. \$565

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW size 27x36 feet and porch 8x22 feet \$625

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW size 27x43 ft. & porch 8x22 ft. \$690

BUILDING PLANS FREE!

Thousands of Windows, Doors, Frames, Roofing Paper, Wall Board, Ventilators, Plumbing and Electrical Equipment at Tremendous Savings.

WINDOWS

For Storm and Sleeping Porches

8 light, double hung, two sash windows, with frames, equipped with pulleys over all size 4 ft. 7 in. x 5 ft. 7 in. Special price this week \$3.95

Double or Mullion 8 light windows, like above, with frames, equipped with pulleys. Overall size 5 ft. 7 in. x 9 ft. 2 in. Sale price \$7.00

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CLOSET OUTFITS, LAVATORIES, ETC. At Less Than Half

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Gentlemen: Please send me your complete Catalog No. GW5 of Bungalows, Cottages, Garages, Hog and Poultry Houses, Lumber and Building Material of all kinds.

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Wilmot News Notes

American Legion Notes—Fred Somran Post 361

The Post is considering giving another dance in place of the dance that was called off at Trevor on Saturday night, because of the inclement weather, as soon as the weather moderates. The meeting to welcome the new members to the Post was held Monday evening. The adjutant has had to send for another paid of membership cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, of Bristol and Mrs. George Govell of Alberta, Canada, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell last Tuesday.

Floyd Westlake is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Faulkner was hostess to the members of the Hillside club on Saturday afternoon.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. James Owen on Thursday afternoon.

The suits against the men, who dumped the 42 cans of milk belonging to A. C. Stoen, Arthur Pacey and P. Van Der See when it was being hauled to the Burlington Marketing co. factory to be made into butter during the milk strike, will be heard in Kenosha on January 23.

James Buckley has returned to Kaukaee, where Mrs. Buckley and Miss Dorothy are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleale were in Kenosha several times last week.

Mrs. C. Wright of Lake Geneva visited Monday with Mrs. E. Murphy.

Walter Carey, James Doherty, Leo Helmer, Robert Green of McHenry and James Carey spent two days at the Electrical Fixture convention in Milwaukee last week.

Alvina Huff spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Albert Lots of Salem.

A fast game of basket ball is scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the

Wilmot gymnasium between Richter Wriggiers and the Chicago Boosters.

Come out and root for the home team. Rev. Hoepper of Milwaukee will read mass at 10:15 at the Holy Name church at Wilmot on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Carey, Grace and Irving Carey were in Kenosha Saturday. Mrs. Carey and daughter attended a meeting of the Catholic Women's club.

Walter Carey and sons James and Irving spent two days the first of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson have moved to Kenosha where he has work as a carpenter.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Winter sports enthusiasts from Wilmot made valiant attempts to attend the Ski meet at Cary, Sunday afternoon, but the majority were unsuccessful. The roads were badly drifted and coupled with the intense cold prevented many who usually attend from starting. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz of Twin Lakes succeeded in getting there but had hard work to make Twin Lakes on the return. Guy Lot-

tus and Fred Gauger turned back at Johnsonburg after digging a good share of the way. John Sutcliffe, Roland Hegoman, Benjamin Nett, Paul Gatzalla and Charles Schultz turned back at the Pacey hill when the radiator of Mr. Sutcliffe's car froze and split. Irving Carey, Georgiana Hoffman and Blanche Carey got as far as the same hill but gave up digging their way through at that point.

A large delegation from Silverlake went through together but it took them from 3:30 in the afternoon to 10:30 at night to return and one car had to be left by the way side.

Mrs. C. Morgan and Alice Morgan

were out from Chicago for at visit with Miss Sophia Runkel this week. Mrs. Morgan and Alice are to leave the first of next week for California. Farmers' Institute at U. F. H. School

A two-day farmers' institute and women's cooking school will be held at the Union Free high school in Wilmot on February 12 and 13. If the weather will permit, arrangements will be made to use the gymnasium for some of the speeches. If, on the other hand, the weather is inclement all speeches will be delivered in the

If there is any one lesson taught by history it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its rural population than upon anything else. No growth of cities nor any growth of wealth can make up for any loss in either number or character of the farming population.

In order that the greatness of our own state may be permanent, then it is necessary that its people know the things in agriculture and more than that, put the new things into practice. By means of Farmers' Institutes together with other agencies, the new to agriculture is taken from the experimental farms and is disseminated among farmers where it may be put into practical use.

During the past farmers have not given enough attention to economic problems. As a result of this, many failures were made in costly production, over production, or perhaps in poor marketing. Farmers should get together, talk over common problems, co-operate and insist that good farming be placed on a paying basis. Economic problems together with dairying, poultry work, soils, feeds, crops, and crop rotation will be included in the institute program for the farmers.

The program for the women will consist of lectures on cooking, on health and on home making. The lectures will be given by representatives of the University of Wisconsin and also by other institute workers who are qualified to speak.

The committee in charge was pleasantly surprised when information was received that the community was to have an institute. The application was sent in two years ago but because of the great demand for institutes throughout the state, it did not receive favorable consideration until last fall.

A great deal of advertising will be done and no efforts will be spared to make the institute a real success. Every farmer and farmer's wife should plan NOW to attend. Principal R. S. Ihlenfeldt has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

The people of the community who enjoyed the play given last year, entitled "Which One Shall I Marry?" will be glad to learn that arrangements are being made to stage a play within a couple of weeks superior in many ways to the one given last year. The play is entitled, "For The Love of Johnny or When A Girl Loves."

The play selected is a melodrama of human interest with a liberal allotment of thrilling situations. A veld of comedy running through the play will keep the entire audience laughing from the time the curtain rises until its final drop. The proceeds will be used towards the gym.

The stock judging team will journey to Milwaukee on next Saturday and will compete in a judging contest with the Racine County School of Agriculture, Waukesha High School and the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture. The boys have worked diligently and it is hoped they will come home victorious.

On Friday evening the fast Somers basket ball team will clash with the local high school in the gym. The Somers team has had a very successful year this far. One of their recent victories was over Union Grove. It is expected that Cyril Dalton will be back in the line-up.

A number of rooters braved the roads to McHenry Friday night to see our boys play the high school team at that place. The game was very

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

TO RENT—12-room house with 10 acres, good barn, orchard; situated in a subdivision on a lake near Antioch; fine opportunity to sell milk, eggs, garden truck, etc., to summer residents. For information address: Robt. C. Abt, Antioch, or phone Antioch 36. 21w1

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn cockerels; Ferris strain; \$3 each. G. W. Jensen, Antioch. 21w1

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago. 4w18

FOR SALE—Complete 3-tube radio outfit; will install. Inquire at this office. 21w1

FOR SALE—10 tons alfalfa and 3 tons timothy hay in stack at Antioch. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 20w3

fast through out. The score stood at 10 to 16 at the end of the half in McHenry's favor. The boys came back in the next half with very effective pep. They raised the score to 19, but the McHenry men did excellent work and raised their score to 25. Richter, as usual was the high scorer for Wilmot, engaging 5 field goals and 2 free throws. Becker made 2 field goals and one free throw, with Stenzel making one field goal. The game ended with a final score of 25-19. Don't forget the game between the fast Somers team and our boys in the Wilmot gym Friday night.

Regular band and orchestra practice was held last week.

The students are preparing for the semester tests, which are to be given this week.

Mirandy—Don't yuh gamble on no hoss races.

Julius—But if Ah wins, Ah buys yuh a new ruby brooch.

Mirandy—Yas, an' if yuh loses, Ah buys me a new washtub.

She—Postpone our wedding until spring? Why, Jack, that's impossible. If I don't marry you before that I can't marry you at all.

He—Why not?

She—Oh er-Dick Simpson asked me to marry him in June and I've promised.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa or timothy hay, also quantity hand-husked corn fodder, C. H. Griffin, Antioch. 21w2

FOR SALE—200 plain cement blocks; 18 plain corner blocks. Blocks made last fall. Inquire W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 21w1

FORD TOURING CAR—New, top, good tires, shock absorbers; in excellent condition; \$100. H. A. Radtke. 21w1

FOR SALE—10 tons mixed hay in barn; \$15 ton. Can be seen at Rompey farm, 7 miles northeast of Antioch. 3w19

BADY CHICKS—in 100 lots, assorted \$12; Leghorns, \$13; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$15; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$18; postpaid; catalog free. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois. 31y1

FOR SALE—Two Registered Short Horn cows, one close springer and one with calf by side. M. Christensen, Wadsworth. 20w2

FOR SALE—About 400 bushels of good barley. Albert E. Jack. 21w1

Crispettes

The Popcorn Confection

Sold by the following:

George Gollwitzer

Williams Bros.

Otto Klass

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Central Ice Cream

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King's Drug Store

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Antioch

20 Percent and More

Of every dollar spent in Antioch remains in Antioch, and in some manner is returned to you, either in public improvement, school education or property valuation increase.

Not one percent of money sent away from Antioch returns to the town's benefit.

If every one in town bought out of town, it would be easily seen that we would not have any town.

Your merchants are behind you in all things, improvements, donations, etc.—be loyal to them, or at least read their messages to you in their advertisements in

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Get SHUBERT prices for them—
the highest of the season!

\$ \$ \$
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If you have not shipped to "SHUBERT" yet this season—try "SHUBERT"—NOW—get some REAL prices—the highest of the season. We have just raised our prices again... and want every Muskrat—Mink—Skunk—and all other furs you can trap or buy—we'll make it PAY YOU BIG. Ship quick while our demand lasts. Take immediate advantage of these

SPECIAL ADVANCED PRICES!

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MUSKRAT

3.25 to 2.60 2.50 to 2.25 2.20 to 1.50 1.40 to 1.10 1.40 to .70

MINK

Fine, Dark... 16.00 to 14.50 14.00 to 12.00 11.50 to 9.50 9.00 to 7.00 9.00 to 4.50

Usual Color... 12.50 to 11.25 11.00 to 10.00 9.25 to 7.00 6.75 to 5.00 6.75 to 3.25

SKUNK

No. 1 EXTRA LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 MEDIUM Extra to Average No. 1 SMALL Extra to Average GOOD UNPRIME Auto Ship & Quality

Black... 6.00 to 5.50 4.75 to 4.00 3.75 to 3.00 2.65 to 2.15 2.50 to 1.00

Short... 5.00 to 4.25 3.50 to 2.75 2.65 to 2.25 2.00 to 1.75 1.85 to .75

Narrow... 4.00 to 3.25 2.65 to 2.25 2.15 to 1.75 1.60 to 1.30 1.60 to .60

Broad... 2.50 to 1.50 1.40 to 1.15 1.10 to .85 .75 to .50 .75 to .25

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3's, No. 4's, poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

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\$50.00 FREE every day for the three best handled shipments of furs. Shipment must consist of not less than six legally caught raw fur skins. The way the furs are handled determines the winners. Get some of this prize money!

Ship "SHUBERT" all the furs you have on hand at once—go get some more—and ship—ship—ship—quick. Our checks will make you happy.

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